

Smorgoni:

.(To Prince Eugene.) *I* have received your letter. Do your duty and trust me. I am always the same, and know beat what is good for you. Never doubt my paternal affection.

14th, Dresden:

(To Francis I, Emperor of Austria,) I am stopping for a moment at Dresden to write to Your Majesty and to give you my news. In spite of severe hardships my health has *ntvvr* Imen better, I started on the 4th from Lithuania, after the battle of the Berezina, leaving the Grand Army under the command of the King of Naples, the Prince of Neuchatel still acting as chief of staff. In four days I shall be in Paris; I shall stay there through the winter to attend to my most pressing affairs.

I have every confidence in the sentiments of Your Majesty. Our alliance is a permanent arrangement so advantageous* to our countries that I feel certain Your Majesty will carry out all the engagements entered into at Dresden to assure the triumph of the common cause and to lead us promptly to a suitable peace.

18th, Paris:

(To the Prince of Neuchatel,) I note with regret that you did not stop seven or eight days at Vilna, so as to take advantage of the clothing stores and rally the army a little.

10th. I am working incessantly at reorganising all my resources. I have already got an army of 40,000 men in the neighbourhood of Berlin and the Oder.

11th, (To General Clarke.) We must assume that the whole of the artillery belonging to the cavalry and to the